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Here's Message from Lips of Money King Not Intended for Toilers of America!

By J. L. ENGDAHL.

REPAREDNESS IS FOR WAR!" Do you get that right? Read it again! Think it over! Tell your fellow man that all this fuss and fume about a bigger army and the biggest navy, that this "PREPAREDNESS IS FOR WAR!"

DON'T take the word of a Socialist for it. Don't take the word even of a Socialist sympathizer, nor of a non-Socialist peace

advocate. But take the word of James B. Forgan, the J. Pierpont Morgan of Chicago, the western head of the Money Trust. And he ought to know!

"PREPAREDNESS IS FOR WAR!" That is a message from the lips of a Money King not intended for the ears of the toilers of America!

I HAVE before me the Friday, May 19th issue of "The Chicago Commerce", a weekly published by the Chicago Association of Commerce. Most of this issue is devoted to boosting the Chicago Jingo Parade, Saturday, June 3, when the New York jingoes are to be outdone.

The jingo parade was spawned in the cunning brains of the big business interests banded together in the Chicago Association of Commerce. To get the thing started, James B. Forgan, financier, who helped float the Anglo-French loan in this country, stepped into the limelight for just a few moments. Then he withdrew.

So, in the copy of "The Chicago Commerce", now before me, is a line reading as

"H. B. Riley, representing J. B. Forgan, president, Commercial Club". And on page eight it is Riley who is

quoted, but the words are the words of James B. Forgan.

Mr. C. S. Stanton, representing the Chicago Examiner, Hearst's morning paper, has just finished speaking. Remember, the Hearst papers never really say what they mean. The Hearst papers lie when they want to win the support of their readers for any proposition. Therefore, Mr. Stanton lied when he urged a "preparedness parade in the interest of peace".

It was just a secret meeting of the big business interests. And these capitalists knew that the jingo sheets wouldn't publish anything to hurt the parade. So. Mr. Riley, representing Mr. Forgan, the money king, spoke right out:

"ONE phrase in the resolution offered seems to me would be better omitted. The resolution as offered is preparedness for peace. IT SIMPLY IS NOT SO. PRE-PAREDNESS IS FOR WAR. It may be defense against war. But it is not a peace preparedness at all. It is preparing the people to resist aggression, or in a proper cause, TO BE THE AGGRESSOR. That brings in an argument which we ought to be willing to avoid. WE KNOW WHAT PREPARATION MEANS. IT IS MILITARY AND NAVAL PREPARATION FOR THE USES FOR WHICH MILITARY AND USES FOR WHICH MILITARY AND NAVAL FORCES ARE PUT, and let us not get into a discussion as to whether it is a preparation in the aid of peace or whether we are in favor of peace or whether we are in favor of war. We may differ on that subject, and let us not take a phrase in starting a movement of this kind which is liable to distract our attention from the one thing we are after. THE THING WE ARE AFTER IS TO BE PREPARED, prepared to defend ourselves, prepared if occasion requires, TO BE THE AGGRESSOR".

' After that harrangue, straight from the

spokesman of the plutocracy, Mr. Stanton, Hearst's man, the personification of servility when he hears the voice from on high, withdrew the words "in the interest of peace."

THEREFORE, all you conscripts from the ranks of toil, all you who march in the jingo parades of Saturday, June 3, or thereafter, in Chicago or elsewhere, let it be known that you are marching towards war. For the highest voice in the land, the voice of the almighty dollar, has spoken, and it has declared:

"PREPAREDNESS IS FOR WAR!"

NOT ONE subsidized newspaper in Chicago has admitted that preparedness is for war. Like Roosevelt, and like the doubledealing Hearst, they shout with one acclaim that "preparedness is for peace".

So the thousands will march in ignorance, march toward war and militarism instead of away from it, march into the yawning pits of hell being prepared by the militarists of this country, the pits of hell that have already swallowed up millions of dead on the battlefields of Europe.

LET THE thousands of stockyards slaves remember—as they trudge along, their shoulders bent with the burden of labor-remember that you are marching for more battleships in order that J. Ogden Armour may collect millions in gold for the rotten meat he has sold to all the warring nations.

Let the slaves of the steel mills remember they are marching for more war orders and bigger war profits for "Charlie" Schwab and the rest of the munitions crowd.

HAND in glove with the Chicago Association of Commerce is the Illinois Manufacturers' Association in promoting this parade marching towards war. Samuel M. Hastings, president of the Illinois Man-

ufacturers' Association, in the campaign of conscription that was necessary to make the parade possible, wrote to all exploiters

"Following up its action in sending a delegation to Washington two weeks ago to advocate preparedness the Illinois Manufacturers' Association has joined with other organizations in Chicago to make the great parade June 3 a big success. The officers, clerical staff and men of every plant in Chicago should be in line.

"In order to facilitate the organization of the industrial division of the parade, which has been placed in the hands of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, you are requested to promptly fill out the enclosed card, giving the details as to the number of men you will furnish and the name of the particular officer of the company who will be in line".

Thus the exploiter holds over every one of his slaves the greatest threat of all—the loss of his job. Bernard E. Sunny, head of the Chicago Phone Trust, immediately promised to have 5,000 "hello" girls in line. He didn't ask even a single girl if she wanted to march. The word of the boss is law.

SOME employers were a little gentle in making their demands. I have in my hand a letter send by the parade committee of the Addressograph Company to all of the employes of this corporation. At the bottom of the letter, the employe is asked to write his name and the size of hat he wears, because the boss has promised to provide not only a soft hat and a cane for all of his marching slaves, but also "a badge of some kind".

Wouldn't it be a good thing if every man and woman in the parade, every slave of a master, carried a huge placard on his back bearing the name of the owner of his job, the amount of wages he receives and the number of hours he toils. That would be a badge to make the toiling masses in Chicago think. I submit this as a suggestion to the have been counted.

committee in charge of the procession.

SINCE the Chicago Federation of Labor, as reported in last week's issue of The American Socialist, passed resolutions denouncing the preparedness for war parade and the "Bloody Five" militarist bills passed by the New York legislature, it has become the object of attack by the capitalist press.

Let all the workers remember that a prominent New York lawyer has given it as his opinion that the specific phases of the New York military laws relating to the draft provide that in case of strike the men in a striking union could be drafted into the militia, and marched back to work as soldiers. How do you like that? That is just what is done in the militarist countries of Europe.

THOSE WHO studied the situation in New York, Saturday, May 23, declared the Jingo Parade in that city was a failure. A holiday crowd turned out, marched to be sure, but took the whole affair as a joke, an opportunity to have a good time. For the same reason the Jingo Parade in Chicago and everywhere else will be a joke.

But the master class will remain on the job. The plutes will be busy at the democratic, republican and progressive party conventions this month. They will have men nominated who think as they want them to think. The workers have an opportunity to defeat all the well laid plans of the exploiters. They can pile up a big vote for the national Socialist candidates, Benson and Kirk-patrick, in November. They can send a big delegation of Socialists to congress and to every state legislature.

ONE Socialist elected to congress in November will be worth millions of protests sent to Washington next summer. Do your protesting before the election. Then you will not be forced to protest after the votes

Nhat Are You Going To Do To Help Send Debs To Congress?

all-important question: What are you going to do to

help send Debs to congress? Every Socialist and every Socialist sympathizer in the land ought to do something. A little effort put forth by all will make enough Socialists out of the voters in the Fifth Indiana Congressional District to make Debs' election a certainty.

The American Socialist wants to do all in its power to bring victory to the Socialist standards down in Indiana. But it cannot do much without your

Here is the proposition suggested to the comrades on the Fifth Indiana Congressional Socialist Campaign Committee:

PLAN OF ACTION.

FIRST.—That The American gressional District on its sub-that comes from William H. Make this little extra effort scription list.

SECOND.—That for every 25 of Indiana. cents received, The American be supplied by the campaign shoulder to the wheel in the later. committee.

THIRD.—That five cents out of every 25 cents received will be turned into the Fifth Indiana contribution to the campaign of 20 per cent of all contributions received, since 25 cents is the subscription.

FOURTH. — That a special Indiana edition of The American Socialist be issued to contain matter that will help in the campaign to elect Comrade

MEETS WITH FAVOR.

This is the plan of campaign. variety. you will see by the reproduction of a telegram on this page, the original of which was received as this issue was going to press.

"Glad to hear that The Amer-

Message To You In Big Fight To Send Debs To Congress

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PROPOSITION ACCEPTED BY CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE.

NOBLE C. WILSON

fight for victory. IT'S UP TO YOU! your districts, to put a little ex- them!

Henry, Socialist state secretary now in the form of a contribution to the "Send Debs to Con-"Good results will come from gress Fund". Use the blank on Socialist will put a voter in the activity along this line", writes this page. Remember that a Fifth Indiana District on its Theodore Debs, brother of subscription list, the names to "Gene", who is putting his page. Remember that a dime now in organizing the cambus page. Remember that a dime now in organizing the cambus page.

Read the article published on this page telling what the Fifth Now it is up to you, COM-Indiana Socialist Campaign RADES OF THE NATION, Committee is striving to do Campaign Fund. This is a direct while continuing in the work in NOW! Do what you can to help

regular price of a six months' Must Reach 34,000 Miners And Farmers To Elect Debs

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

ERRE HAUTE, IND.—The nomination of Eugene V. Debs for congress by the Socialsts of the Fifth Indiana District has had the effect of a bomb thrown into the camps of the old political parties, for they all This is the situation as the campaign starts. Debs' opponents are Ralph

Moss, democrat, now a representative in congress, a standpatter, and Everett Sanders, republican, a young and inexperienced corporation lawyer-traction It has been endorsed by the So- In comparison wth these two exponents of the old corrupt, capitalistic cialist Campaign Committee, as parties, Debs towers into the sky with a message clear voiced and fearless.

Here is the way the Socialist cam-paign committee sizes up the situa-instituted the manager system. There

tion at the present time:
NEED 20,000 VOTES.

is a campaign manager for the entire congressional district, next a county "If we receive the proper co-operation we can carry the election, but to ican Socialist is ready to co-operate in the Fifth Indiana of so we must have 20,000 votes. The organization work here must managers. Each manager is responsible to the one next higher.

Reach 24,000 Farmers.

"We have the names and addresses of 24,000 farmers in this district and we have planned to spend seven cents for literature on each name. There are also 10,000 miners here, all members of the United Mine Workers of America. We want to spend five cents for literature on each one of these miners. Organization work has been started among both these groups of workers. There is much work yet to be done. We must have six expert Socialist farmer organizers, one for such each of the constructive settlements. These Quakers are opposed to war, militarism and "preparedness", and we must reach them with our message.

"We have started on the school house meetings dustricts. We have planned to hold 700 or 80t school house meetings during the campaign. It will require considerable funds to finance this world.—It depends upon the Socialists to furnish the calmness, the precision, the positiveness, the cool-headedness, and the self-possession.

"Beginning Sept. 1, we shall bring"

"We have many foreign language organizations in the district. There are 4,000 Italians, with our organization well established among them. For these we must have literature and an organizer for at least one There are 3,000 Germans who "We are appealing to the 7,000 "We are appealing to the 7,000 hranches and organizations of the There are 3,000 Germans who "We are appealing to the 7,000 hranches and organizations of the ARE prepared to do these worder will be delayed.

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Quakers Oppose War. "We have two counties that are

DO YOU WANT THE TWICE-A-MONTH SUPPLEMENT?

S A result of the motion just passed by the national committee, the official business, open forum and other features of The American Socialist of interes exclusively to party members will be published in a twice-a-month supplement. The first supplement will appear with the July First issue. The supplement will thereafter appear in the first and third issue of The American Socialist each month. The subscription price of this supplement is one cent a month or 10 cents a year in addition to the subscription which the subscription which tion to the subscription price of The American Socialist. In other words, the subscription price of the paper, with the supplement, will be 30 cents for six months, 35 cents for 40 weeks (in clubs of four or more) and 60 cents for one year. In order to get the supplement with your paper, if your sub has not ex-pired, send in one cent for each month (in stamps is the best way) for the period that your sub has yet to run. Send all orders to The American Socialist, 803 W. Madison St., Chicago.

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"We are appealing to the 7,000 lapse for lack of guidance, and the local branches and organizations of the Socalist Party for financial aid to carry on this work. The red card movement is growing here. If the comrades from over the nation will respond, we will surely send our Company of the send our carry out the send our carry of the send our carry out the send rade Debs to congress. His election will mean new life to the movement and many other labor papers are coming into the fight. We wish to thank the comrades from every part of the country for joining with us, for the interest shown, for the contribu-

ing the workers of this district to So-

Our Responsibility.

By JOHN M. WORK. ■ HE PRESENT industrial political situation presents a magnificent opportunity for the propagation of Socialism. Previous to the last presidential campaign our difficulty was to get a hearing. But the time has arrived when there is very little difficulty in that respect.
Our program is thoroly practical,
our principles are thoroly logical, and the time is ripe for Socialist propa All that is necessary is to present

our cause to the American people in a clear, logical, fearless, aggressive, dignified and uncompromising man ner, without rant, bombast, mountebankery or hysterics.

NOW IS the time for every So-cialist to keep his head on his shoulders, to make every new step a true step, and to make every blow count.

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To all the great, struggling, mystified masses—puzzled, perplexed, confused, yet groping for the light, and, best of all, surcharged with a divine discontent—we will have to "point out the way, as does the evening star to those who tread their path in dark-ness."

Our responsibility is therefore very vast—well nigh overwhelming.
It should weigh upon our minds and nationally and internationally. All of the Socialst papers are aiding us,

Reports from Springfield, Ill., indicate that George R. Kirkpatrick, Socialist candidate for vice-president. had a walkaway in his debate on militarism with Burr Maltions made and the help rendered had a walkaway in his debate on thru the press."

had a walkaway in his debate on militarism with Burr McIntosh, play-Kirkpatrick is no doubt now ready ment seems determined to make it-for another forensic battle with an-other representative of the jingoes.

ST. LOUIS, MO., SOCIALISTS FIGHTING THE WAR MANIA

St. Louis, Mo., will have a big peace and anti-militarist demonstration at the city hall plaza, Saturday, June 3rd, when the jingoes are parading their legs off in an effort to show that the city warm and The St Louis demonstrates. s war mad. The St. Louis demor stration was decided on at a conference of Socialists, trade union ference of Socialists, trade unionists and other friends of peace and anti-militarism. This meeting was called by the Socialist Party which recently addressed a letter to Mayor Kiel and the rest of the militarists, informing them that if they insisted on holding their socalled "preparedness" parade the Socialist Party would immediately organize the friends of peace and anti-militarists of St. Louis into a counter demonstration. The "precounter demonstration. The "pr paredness" forces claimed the would hold their parade and s the peace forces are going right ahead to administer an antidote for the war mania.

IDENTITY OF INTERESTS. The interests of capital and cap-italism are identical.

thru the press."

NOTE—Next week we will have something to say about the rotteness of the old political parties in the Fifth Indiana Congressional District, where Comrade Debs is the Socialist candidate, a rotteness that is rapidly turning the workers of this district to Socialist Canding to reports of the munitions barons. But, have leaders have done with the propaganda of the militarism with Burr McIntosh, play-wight, war correspondent, personal Fritish Independent Labor party is hampering the English authorities considerably. The war sentiment among the English people is weakening. The introduction of compulsory conscription and the hard measures that workers of this district to Socialist Canding to reports of the battle backets. hero of the munitions barons. But, taken by the government against according to reports of the battle, English labor leaders have done much McIntosh was verbally slaughtered to dampen the war enthusiasm of and practically acknowledged it large masses. The British govern-

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Here is \$...... which is my contribution to help send Eugene V. Debs to congress from the Fifth Indiana Congressional District. I understand that for every 25 cents sent in, the Fifth Indiana Socialist Campaign Committee will be allowed to put one voter on the subscription list of The American Socialist for six months and that five cents will be contributed to the Fifth Indiana Socialist Campaign Fund.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1916.

Here is all the week's news worth while boiled down for workers so busy fighting for Socialism they do not have time to read the daily capitalist papers.

ISGUST with the continuous scrap between private corporations and municipalities trying to win back their liberties is driving the people to become advocates of common ownership. This is the belief of Daniel W. Hoan, Socialist mayor of Milwaukee, as he exposes the fallacy of the "Wisconsin Idea" in this week's installment of "REGULATION—A FRAUD AND A FAILURE". The book containing all of the articles in this series will be given away, FREE, with every six months' subscription to The American Socialist at 25 cents each. Help smash the "regulation" fake along with the "preparedness" fake by sending in the six months' subs to The American Socialist, 803 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Entered as second-class matter, July 21, 1914, at the post-office at Chicago, Iii., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Regulation Mess Disgusts; Turn To Common Ownership

By DANIEL W. HOAN, Socialist Mayor of Milwaukee. CHAPTER III.

Wisconsin's Regulation Scheme—What The Law Means.

HE STATE of Wisconsin has been at work constantly, with more or less effort, since 1874, attempting to regulate the railroads. The earlier statutes, generally speaking, made it un-usually consisted of a mass of words lawful for the railroads to collect from one person a greater words and more words that meant amount for a service than is charged to another, prohibited all any old thing on nothing.

discriminatory practices, required charges for all services to be reasonable, and established a maximum passenger rate of three MONDAY, MAY 22.

Death sentence of Peter Gallighan, Irish revolt leader, commuted to five years in prison.

Austrians continue tremendous onslaught against Italians in Tyrol sector and drive wedge in enemy's line. Crown prince aims to cut off troops on two other fronts.

French troops near Verdun assume offensive and capture over mile of German trenches east of Meuse, re-entering fort of Douaumont.

THERDAY MAY 22.

Cents a mile. They created a railroad commissioner, with power to hear all charges, subpoena witnesses and examine the companies' books. The commissioner was given power to decide whether the railroads were violating any requirement; his decision was made final unless reserved by some court; and the companies were made liable for three times the amount of damage suffered by reason of any overcharge. (1)

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 24.

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This act created what is known as the "Railroad Commission of Wisconsin"— a body of three men who were charged with the function of regulating the same will be fined from one to the thousand dollars. The act makes with the function of regulating the same will come along and invent a meter to be attached to the noses of shop workers by enterprissions of the function of regulating the same must be fined from one to the thousand dollars. The act makes provision for a review of the orders of the commission and the provisions of the law, it is provided that persons injured thereby soon some genius will come along and invent a meter to be attached to the noses of shop workers by enterprission of the function of regulating the same must be right to breathe pure air.

revolt.

Sir Edward Grey tells British house of common time to talk peace has not yet come.

THURSDAY, MAY 25.

Austrians capture 25,000 Italians; invaders now eight miles below border; King Victor's iosses heavy. Turks claim Russian advances north of Bagdad checked.

Congress takes up plan of putting clock back one hour in effort to provide one hour more of daylight.

FRIDAY, MAY 26.

This act created what is pay to all persons injured thereby treble the amount of all damages to suffered. For violating the law, the utility may also be fined from one to the thousand dollars. The act makes provision for a review of the orders of the commission in the courts by electric lines, express and telegraph companies. The system of regulation as thus provided was more of daylight.

FRIDAY, MAY 26.

Pres. Wilson sends drastic note to allies demanding interference with mails be stopped. Germany officially denies rumor that Prince yon Buelow will come to United States to open peace negotiations.

American Association of University Professors denounces University of Pennsylvania for dismissal of Scott Nearing.

SATURDAY MAY 25.

graph companies. The system of regulation as thus provided was the public utility act, so as to include regulation of light, heat, water, power and telephone services.

The three commissioners are appointed by the governor, with the ad-

pointed by the governor, with the advice and consent of the Senate, for terms of six years, and receive an annual salary of \$5,000 each.

SATURDAY, MAY 27.

James J. Hill, rallroad monarch of the northwest, undergoes operation at St. Pauli condition serious.

Reported that combination has been formed that will defeat both Roosevelt and Hughes in republican convention.

Pres. Wilson, in address before League to Enforce Peace, at Washington, indicates he is seriously considering offering services mediator in European war.

French regain village of Cumieres, north of Verdun, after hard fighting.

SUNDAY, MAY 28.

Texas State Federation of Labor, The companies involved are re-held at Dallas, adopted a resolution quired to fill out such reports as are endorsing the single tax system as a means to secure for the workers the furnished in blank by the commission, a means to secure for the workers the full product of their toil and establish social justice.

IN THE WORLD OF LABOR.

By Max S. Hayes.

HE METHODIST Episcopal Church conference at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., during the past week, adopted a resolution professing sympathy for the working people in their struggles for better conditions "where right." The committee that prepared the resolutions seemed to be progressive and favored endorsing organized labor without equivocating, but the convention amended the resolutions to give them a distinct open shop tinge and make them practically worthless. However, the trade unions

THE ONE-hours' wage fund contributed for the benefit of saving the homes of the United Hatters at Danbury, Conn., who were fined \$250,000 by decision of the United States by decision of the United States Supreme Court for boycotting the scab hats of D. E. Loewe & Co., has

HAS IT finally come to this! Workers strike for better air," ac-

CHIEF STONE, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers told the members of the Chamber of Com-merce of Cleveland, O., a few wholermis, in substance, is the act pointed to with pride by the social reformers and Progressives as the model regulation law. It is what has been branded as the "Wisconsin idea."

At first glance, it might strike the social reformal way employes had been violated 55,000 times last year, that 30 hours on duty is common, and that the regulation law. It is what has been branded as the "Wisconsin idea."

At first glance, it might strike the casual observer that the public service corporation has been handed a body blow. Has not the law been framed so that the public service corporations are compelled to give adefinite service at reasonable rates?

Oil Co. has such great love for its employes in California that it has made them an unusually liberal offer. Per-

Some of the incidents, however, in the German-French deadlock around Verdun, with neither side winning any appreciable advantages, are as follows: The Troglodyte is a species of Man which is distinguished by its movement. The Troglodyte moves backward and is convinced that the rest of us should throw on reverse gear and move in the same drection. The Troglodyte struck the great rut of the year 1801 and has been mind over size.

(1) Chap. 273, Laws 1874. Attorncy General vs. Railroad Companies, 35 Wis. 425.

THE TROGLODYTE.

and has been mired ever since. He believes devoutly that all wisdom springs from the past, and it pro-bably does so far as he is concerned.

The tribe of troglodytes is very large and divided into two herds —

those born into the tribe and those who have joined it for financial reas-ons. One of the characteristics of the

Troglodyte is that he is opposed to

woman suffrage because it was not included in the declaration of indepen-

dence of 1776. The Troglodyte is

mental capacity will not allow him to discover the fact that he can never

they are all occupied by the band.

The troglodyte is so common and well known that most dictionaries fail

o define the term. However, it is un-

necessary that the term troglodyte be defined. It is synonymous with moss-

FOUNDATION IS STRONG.

Men are fighting in dark underground tunnels using hand searchlights and knives and

Hundreds of French and Gera mans have been buried alive in the wrecking of underground works by shell-fire.

Scores have gone insane from the lust of the horrible butchery. Surgeons, amputating arms and legs without anaesthetics, report wounded French and Germans continuing the struggle with knives, the unable to stand.

A French captain reported

yard front. That summary ought to arouse every red-blooded man and woman in known by his political connections. He can always be found following the band wagon of the party of his forefathers. Unfortunately his lack of peated in case this country should become involved in war.

7,000 dead heaped along a 700-

The editor, with several Chicago newspapermen, was recently permitted to view the "cut-outs" from

of the wounds, long uncared for, were such sights of horror that strong men refused to look at the pictures. These real pictures of war, like the real descriptions in the news reports, were censored in order not to lessen the public's appetite for war. This sort of censorship takes its place side by side with secret dimit the state sens to have died down, and the old guard to press about the only point on which he has taken a stand is that the will regard contributions of \$1,000 as for his private account.

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Some of these cut-outs showed the wounded being treated for hurts inflicted by their fellow men. Some of the wounds, long uncared for, were such sights of horror that strong men

A Song Of Hate

By JOANNA BORNSEN. I hate the villainous, perfidious band
Of schemers plotting in an evil hour
To fan the flame of war in every land
That they might yet attain to greater power.

I hate the juggling knave of politics, Wearing the mask of patriotic zeal, Who fools the mob with despicable tricks And makes to savage blood lust his appeal.

I hate the selfish, smug-faced millionaire Who, smiling, counts his blood-stained dividends, While thousands weep and mourn in wild despair For husbands, fathers, brothers, sons and friends.

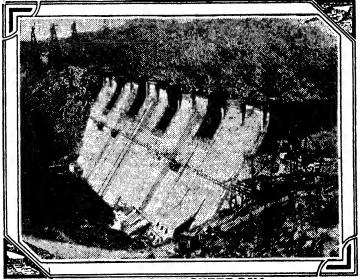
I hate the servile minions of the press,
Those lying pois'ners of the human brain,
Chief instigators of the world's distress, Who champion brutal strife for golden gain. I hate the idle, parasitic throng

Of kings, for whom the people toil and die, Who care not how much blood is shed, as long As they still sit triumphantly on high.

I hate the makers of the tools of death,
Those loathesome harpies crouching in their den
Of greed, who scent the battle's gory breath
To fatten on the bones of slaughtered men. I hate the war promoters high and low Who lit the torch that set the world aflame,

For they are mankind's most pernicious foe. I hate them all; accursed be their name!

EVERYTHING NOW "PORK" TO JINGOES



will now be rated as the third largest are the end of an everlastic states, so that in spite of this so-called progress are grounded in numerical strength only by the United Mine Workers and the great service or so-called reasonable rates, except at the end of an everlastic standing seven fifth, as will presently be shown.

ONE CONTINUOUS FIGHT.

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moving pictures, the parts that had been censored so that the stomach of the "movie" audiences in Chicago would not be disturbed.

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By JOSEPH E. COHEN.

ITH THE holding of the primaries in the important state of Pennsylvania, it is now fairly safe to speculate on what the feeling of the people is with regard to the coming campaign.

The result in Pennsylvania is a very much mixed one. When both sides claim victory, as they do in the factions of the Republican party, it may be taken for granted that neither side is at great pains to declare the exact truth. But that is not unusual among politicians. From the conclusion of the 191

IN SUCH a mixed condition a small, well-organized minority, not too nice about its methods and with plenty of federal patronage to oil the

FOUNDATION IS STRONG.

Robert Buech, Socialist, has been elected president of the Milwaukee election commission, which also consists of a republican and democrat. The chances for the old parties to steal votes and corrupt elections is teal votes and corrupt elections is teal votes and corrupt elections is a Socialist mayor, a Socialist president of the board of education and a Socialist head of the election commission, the Milwaukee Socialist are public's appetite for war. This steal votes and corrupt elections is in the news reports, the old guard is back in the saddle.

HAS THIS happened because the people have fallen away from the conspiracy to keep the people in ingurance. Let the masses get act of the board of education and a Socialist head of the election commission, the Milwaukee Socialists are putting in a pretty strong foundation on which to rear the movement of the working class.

He has lived long and well who has been a Socialist.—J. ARTHUR working class.

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On every hand is evidence of greater public awakening to the need of or more social legislation that will protect the health, provide for the loading for more social legislation that will protect the health, provide for the security and bring better conditions for the masses. No, the stampede away from the socialist provide for the degislation that is wanted by the security and bring better conditions for the masses. No, the stampede away from the social legislation that is wanted by the security and bring better conditions.

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disdainful of the public's interests. For they know that the reformers will drop their professed convictions when they open their hands to take the spoils of office. And they know that the people will turn away in disgust from the reform leaders.

AND this is said with all knowledge of the many places where genuine re-form has been obtained, and with further full knowledge of the fact that the people are marching forward in the direction of their own interests. But they do generally seize the means nearest their reach to smite the derelict reformer, which is why their progress is slow and handicap-

ped.
The results in Pennsylvania, results in Pennsylvania, grouped with the sentiment elsewhere, indicate that some sort of harmony will be patched up by the old guard in the Republican party, whereby the old guard will keep what is worth while and permit the progressive element to glaim a "moral" sive element to claim a

And the whole situation will be well cleared up to leave to the Socialist party whatever there is to be of a campaign for measures for the welfare of the people.

WHAT'S TO BE DONE*

WHAIS TO BE DONE

Wilson's administration is facing
a very ticklish problem down in
Texas where 116 members of the
Texas national guard refused to take
up arms against the Mexicans. The
ultra-lingoes were for an immediate
court martial. Such less majests must
be met with Proposity texting they be met with Prussian tactics, they argued.

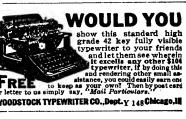
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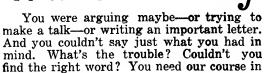
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OFFICIAL BUSINESS.
Proposed National Referendums.
By Local Elma, Washington.
That we demand of the United States Government the right to bear arms to be furnished by the government as a means of protection to our homes and families, or in case o' invasion. Our country and our liberty are safer in the hands of its citizens than in those of professional soldiers.
The constitution plainly states, "The rights of the people to bear arms shall never be infringed upon".
20 members in good standing. Published for seconds, June 3, 1916.

By Local Cestos, Oklahoma.

No individual, Local, or subdivision of the Party shall circularize the party membership for the purpose of advancing any person for nomination in preference to other candidates provided any member may inquire as to the qualification of any person proposed for nomination. for nomination.
23 members in good standing. l'ublished for seconds, June 3, 1916.

Comment on Pending Nat. Com. Motion.
On Motion No. 14.
"That the editions of The American Socialist containing the twice-a-month supplement be sent free to all local secretaries, the state executive committeemen, the state executive committeemen, national executive committeemen and cditors of Socialist publications, The American Socialist to be credited with 25 cents per name per veer."

to be credited with 25 cents per name per year."

SADLER:—I vote NO on the motion, as my experience within the Party is, that those holding official positions are better able to subscribe to our official organ than the average member of the Rank and File. Those accepting official positions owe it to themselves and the Comrades who have placed so much confidence in them, to keep posted on Party affairs, and they have just as nuch right to come thru with their 25c as any other member. The drain on the finances would be quite an item to maintain this proposed free list, and I am against all special privileges.

GOEBEL:—"desires to be recorded as declining to vote either way, because of being satisfied neither with the disease, nor the printer. The figures were added in the proofs. The vote on Executive 200mmittee members was printed correctly, but the figures on the Executive 200mmittee members was printed correctly, but the figures on the Executive 200mmittee members was printed correctly, but the figures on the Executive 200mmittee members was printed correctly, but the figures on the Executive 200mmittee members was printed correctly, but the figures on the Executive 200mmittee members was printed correctly, but the figures on the Executive 200mmittee members on the Executive 200mmittee members was printed correctly, but the figures on the Executive 200mmittee members was printed correctly, but the figures on the Executive 200mmittee members was printed correctly, but the figures on the Executive 200mmittee members was printed correctly, but the figures on the Executive 200mmittee members was printed correctly, but the figures on the Executive 200mmittee members was printed correctly, but the figures on the Executive 200mmittee members on the Executive 200mmittee members was printed correctly, but the figures on the Executive 200mmittee members on the Executive 200mmittee and secutive 200mmittee members on the Executive 200mmittee and secutive 200mmittee and secutive 200mmittee and secutive 200mmittee and secut

Not heard from.

Knudsen, Rodriguez, Berger, Ervin, Le
Bueur, Hayes, Simons, Cohen.

Vote closes June 16th. EXECUTIVE COM. CORRESPONDENCE.

Chicago, Ill., May 19, 1916. To the Executive Committee.

Dear Comrades:—I submit to you herewith

National Executive Committee Motion "L".

By LeSaeur.
"I move the election of A. M. Simons, with
L. Boudin as substitute, or alternate, to act
as representative in place of Morris Hillquit
in International Conference at International
Elbert Hubbard said: "What the
world really needs is more kindness."

Vote closes May 31st. Ballot Inclosed.
Comment on Motion "J" by Goebel.
LESUEUR:—Victor L. Berger stands for J. ARTHUR REID.

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nationalism against internationalism and in Berger's Position my humble opinion is the seems quantum principle of any prominent socialist to represent the United States in this conference.

Fraternally submitted,

Walter Lanfersiek, Executive Secretary.

Chicago, Ill., May 17, 1916. To the Executive Committee.

Dear Comrades:—I submit to you herewith
the following:

Lear Comrades:—I submit to you herewith the following:

National Executive Committee Motion "K".

By Goebel.

"That fifty dollars be appropriated to the State of Oregon to assist in getting the petitions, etc., necessary to get the Presidential ticket on the ballot, to be paid in two monthly installments of twenty five dollars each."

cach."

Comment.

The members have already had a letter from the National Secretary explaining the situation. I have had the opportunity to talk to the State Secretary and others, and feel we can well afford to give Oregon this sum, and should do it quickly to get the work under way. Oregon seems in shape to cuickly bulld up, but handicapped greatly by lack of any resources. The State Secretary seems to be making considerable financial sacrifee, which is an added reason for giving them a lift quickly.

Vote closes May 29th, 1916. Ballot inclosed.

Fraternally submitted,
Walter Lanfersiek, Executive Secretary.

ELECTION OF PARTY OFFICIALS.

NEW YORK: By a recent election, the following were elected members of the National Committee: Algernoon Lee, 1186 Madison Avenue, New York City; L. B. Boudin, 302 Broadway, New York City; E-elected):

U. Solomon, 41 Union Square, New York City; Herbert M. Merrill, 228 Liberty Street, Schenectady.

CORRECTION: Idaho's report on the ballot for party officials just closed, reached this office just after the tabulated report had been sent to the printer. The figures were added in the proofs. The vote on Executive Committee members was printed correctly, but the figures on the Executive Secretary should read: "Germer, 99, Thompson, 96."

Va.

They broke his nose, blacked both The following have accepted nomination member of the Unity Conference Commit- eyes, and generally smashed him up. Beardsley, Boudin, Clark, Demarest, Drelfuss, Enemark, Garver, Goebel, Hurst, Katterfeld, Latimer, Maurer (Chas.), Oneal, Sadler, Thompson, Williams.

Debs, Duncan, Fenimore, Greene (N. H.), Hillout, Lee, Maurer (Jas.), Ringler, Roewer, Jr., Ruthenberg, Sinclair, tSedman, Strebel, Soomon. Parsons gamely returned to the fray

A Milan, Italy, message states that the Government placed restrictions on May Day celebrations. State workers who wanted to take a holiday that day were obliged to toil thru the Sunday. Processions and public meetings were forbidden on May Day. In Austria also processions were interdicted, and

Elbert Hubbard said: "What the I would change this. What the world

on "Preparedness" and "Militarism"

NOTE.—In view of the referendum of Local Marion County, Indiana, for the recall of Victor . Berger as member of the national executive committee, several locals have asked that a statement of Comrade Berger's position on "militarism" and "preparedness" be published in The American Socialist. Comrade Berger, in reply to this request, asks that the statement which appeared in The American Socialist at the time he was a candidate for the national executive committee, be reprinted. "I have not changed my position since I was elected", he says. This statement was as follows:

By VICTOR L. BERGER.

AM opposed to standing armies of any kind. A standing army is always the tool of the ruling class. On National Executive Committee Motion

"That Victor L. Berger serve as Hillquit alternate to International Bureau sessions."

Voting Yes:—Germer, Goebel, Maurer.

Voting No.—LeSueur.

Not Voting:—Seidel.

Motion carried.

Fraternally submitted,
Walter Lanfersiek, Executive Secretary.

Motion carried.

Walter Lanfersiek, Executive Secretary. AM opposed to standing armies of

Our standing army is a standing menace to our democracy at home, and is of questionable effectiveness against any attack from without.

Any nation, class or individual that is defenseless, however will soon be enslaved or cease to exist. All history

bears witness to this fact. There is no known exception. A nation or a class that wants to become free, or that wants to stay free, must have great power of resistance. It must be prepared to

fight for its freedom at any time.

Docility and non-resistance v soon reduce any people or any class

sickness—as a part of this preparedness. We want healthy and harmoniously educated men and women—able fathers and mothers—as a part of

this preparedness. Thus preparedness must become a part of our early education by practicing calisthenics in our common schools and encouraging outdoor sports from childhood on, in order to produce healthy men and women. But this cannot be all.

ctiveen 19 and 20 to the serhis nation. Every citizen—
After experience in handling pam-The first Labor Year Book for England has just been published and few copies have been secured by the National Office for the benefit four readers. It covers conditions in England only but is of great integer to all students of labor conditions.

After experience in handling pambles, books and magazines can during the time, but receive for the service such pay as will be fixed by congressional legislation. Because this education must be in cherge of manufacture of ma congressional legislation. Because and otherwise. Every magaz the nation and the nation must pay for it.

We propose to make the public school system the center of our country's defense. For that purpose a workshop should be added to every school district. And every young man and young women should be educated in handling modern tools on wood and iron. They should learn how to operate machinery and understand the make-up of an automobile, an aeroplane or a machine gun. One year of service would be sufficient to teach them all of that and a good deal

This education should consider the needs and advantages of the respective districts. But everybody should learn how to plant a tree, construct a road or build a bridge. And everybody should also practice at the target during that time. Girls should also learn how to give aid and comfort to the sick and wounded fort to the sick and wounded.

NO ABLE bodied man or woman should be exempt from this national duty on account of money, rank or class privilege. The details of that education could be easily worked out as the experience would require.

This can hardly happen unless the duration could be easily worked out as the experience would require.

Such a year of national service will be a welcome interruption of the task of the factory worker, or the clerk in city offices and stores—it will teach him many new things and make a handled the husiness can be enlarged locale when there was come information.

This can hardly happen unless the duration and comrade Desmond's suggestion that the reached the stage where a paid office refer them back to their sponsors, together with copies of the proposals of which they are duplicates, is a good one.

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The Carpenter And The Rich Man.

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enslavement at home until all class distinctions are abolished.

THIS kind of preparedness will not only effectively protect the American people against attacks from without, but also against the foes of democracy from within. It will forever abolish the misuse of public military

willing to fight them. 16

Socialist Methods By GEORGE N. COHEN.

By GEORGE N. COHEN.

The writer of these articles had charge of the literature department of the Socialist Party of Philadelphia for about eleven years, during which time about \$25,000 worth of literature was sold, practically all socialist, and the business grew from a shelfful of socialist pamphlets into a Socialist Book Store located on Arch St. near Broad, in the heart of the city. It is probably the only one of its kind ln America, and is owned and controlled by the Socialist Party of Philadelphia.

He also helped to originate and carry out the plans proposed here and was Business and Advertising Manager of a newspaper such as he describes.

He has made an attempt here to cover the whole subject of conducting the literature business for locals of the party. Whether the important points have been covered, and covered well, or not, it is necessary that these matters be generally discussed in order that the party may agree upon a workable plan that can be used to advantage to some extent everywhere.

All the methods discussed here have where.

All the methods discussed here have been tried and proved successful, if not completely then to a sufficient degree to warrant their being suggested as good methods for increasing the distribution

academies and universities. We want all of our people to be able to defend themselves and the common weal.

Our defense must be democratic and industrial. We want a preparedness that will develop the faculties of the workers, add to their power of resistance and aid them in their struggle for existence.

We want to abolish hunger, want and misery—as a part of this preparedness. We want comfortable homes and protection in old age and sickness—as a part of this prepared
That sells slowly, or not at all, will soon bankrupt the department.

The literature money should always be kept in a separate fund, the return of investment being used to replenish stock while the profits go to buy new titles. The only time this profit should go into the general fund is when the literature department does not require it. If the money can be spared from the general fund then it would help homes and protection in old age and sickness—as a part of this prepared
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The literature department to be per
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poses the department is crippled. And more than one literature department has been wrecked by using the funds for other purposes so that when it was needed to buy literature, it was part will be to suppose the department to incite any ill-feeling within the party, but to invite some sincere disparts. not available.

Learn By Experience.

WE PROPOSE that the public school system be made a part of "preparedness" in the following manner:

Every citizen should devote one year—between 19 and 20 to the original servatively.

The book business can gradually be enlarged so as to supply the members and sympathizers with the kind of books they are especially anxious to read and are difficult to obtain thruthe usual channels.

Higher is to make the constitution a fetish, and that is one of the things we want to get away from.

But the membership has put itself on trial in this regard, and it remains to be seen whether the number required to initiate amendments should

tremendous factor for education and

become large enough it might be taken out of the Headquarters and moved into a store, or both headquarters and ever, and, in 1915, the percentages literature department moved into a were greatly lowered. room that contains a store front. It is again being about Preferably in the heart of the city.

Letters from "American Socialist" Readers

TO ABOLISH THE TRANSLATOR other pertinent information which SECRETARIES.—In the minutes of the National Executive Committee meeting, March 11—13, 1916, I read, that a communication has been received from the translator searcher.

with \$19 weekly wages, would mean intended only for emergency matter and settle down for spots. It is very probable that in this ters of great importance. And, in a united effort to carry America for way the organization spends more such cases, no local should act alone, than it receives back from the due It should consult the wisest heads of "Divider"

this expenditure is any benefit to the Federation or the Organization as a

servance in the Lettish National Organization, whose member I have been since it was organized, should say, that I cannot find the least reason why such a paid translator office should be created for the Lettish Organization. To my opinion such office will not, and cannot help the least to further the work of education, and organization between the cation and organization between the Lettish people in America, or uphold any closer relations with the organiza-tion. Just to the contrary. It rather tends to alienate the Language Federation from the Organization, cultivate nationalism instead of internationalism, and extend certan nationalism, and extend certan boundary lines between the different language groups. On the other hand, the Organization will suffer locally. The material income of the Organiza-

gencies.

If the department is started on this basis it can be kept up, but when the money has been diverted to other purposes the department is eximpled. And the present translator offices are maintained more by tradition and why shouldn't I have the same privilege as the other fellow has—

cussion about this matter between the members of The literature agent will learn by experience the right kind of literature when the translator offices could be

REFERENDUMS .- Recently there

Every magazine gives a discount to the agent, so every effort should be made to get the comrades and sympathizers to subscribe thru the party literature department.

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There is no limit to the size this business can grow, if properly handled and supported. It should become a business can grow the following the company to the discuss the discuss to the d

tremendous factor for education and incidentally a source of revenue for constant abuse of the referendum, the the organization.

Should the literature department creased in 1912. Many of us opposed

It is again being abused, by the attempt to initiate needless referen-dums. If this continues, the next Make Store Attractive.

This store should be made as attractive as possible and the window displays changed frequently, thereby drawing new people all the time.

This can hardly happen unless the correspiration is quite strong and has rade Desmond's suggestion that the

of the factory worker, or the clerk in city offices and stores—it will teach him many new things and make a more useful citizen of him. It will be a most excellent "top-of" to the education of a young farmer. It will have an immensely democratizing influence upon the college boy, besides giving him advantages that he could not get from books.

time from his other duties.

If only socialist literature has been handled the business can be enlarged to include other books that are also to include other books that are also to include other books that are also to which they did not have pertaining to the matter, and which might have affected their action. In such cases I explained the matter and said to the local that, unless it notified me to the contrary, I would take it for granted that it did not want magazines. Moreover, such preparedness will absolutely guard the national independence until such time as we shall have complete disarmament and world's peace by international agreement, but it will be useless for agreesion. It will protect the working class against further subjugation and the state of the state is made attractive and run properly it will draw to it a class of needle we are very anxious to reach.

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And last but not least this will be a "preparedness" by the entire nation, militant and prepared, not by a capitalist class or by insidious clerical forces arming quietly all kinds of "knights."

In short, I refuse to be carried away by any hysteria caused by this world war. We Socialists are more opposed to militarism than ever. But the Socialist party is not for "peace at any price." War may be hell, but there are some things in this world worse than "hell." Real-Socialists are world words, but, if we are to cover this matter in five prevent the percentages from being than the percenta stamps they buy.

The question now arises: whether any proposal.—JOHN M. WORK.

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ger advocating preparedness when ington, D. C. are hoping to make a test case of the validity of the Militia the rank and the of the members voted almost unanimously against further increase in the army and navy. Especially it is an outrage to read editorials appearing in The Milwaukee Leader favoring preMilwaukee Leader favoring preMilwaukee Leader favoring preMassachusetts Federation of Labor is to take a prograndum vote of effiliation. paredness.

the west, who are almost unanimous about starting a Labor party in that to the level of the Chinese and Hindus. Moreover, any man who is unwilling or not ready, to fight for his wife or his daughters, does not deserve to have a wife or daughters. Any man who is unwilling to fight for his class or nation, does not deserve to have a wife or daughters. Any man who is unwilling to fight for his class or nation, does not deserve to belong to a class or an ation.

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"Divided we fall, united we stand".

-JAMES R. MEITZLER, Attica, Ind.

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donc. They promise us a better occount of their doints later on. GALESBURG, ILL., organizes a new league with 18 charter members.

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ARTICLES ON EDUCATION.

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cation. This committee was appointed at the 1912 convention of

the Socialist Party to study the

question of education. It met re-

cently in Chicago to discuss its

work up to the present time. This series of articles by Warren At-

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School Boy's Mind Crammed; Worker's Mind Is Starved By WARREN ATKINSON. (Third Article On Education.) HE experience of every school and college boy there occurs a payeest-

but a very uncertain hold. This information is apt to leave him or to serve him falsely at the very moment it is

needed to understand some more complex reasoning. The very drudgery which must be endured in most occupations, and which is willingly done for sake of

the pay is the only process that will fix in the mind of the dullest learner clear and lasting impression of important principle and give facility in the use of them. The boy tries to acquire them more

or less indifferently with haste and scant effort; and the teacher is required to build successfully on this rotten preparation. The results are not happy from any point of view, nor from that of the student, nor from that of the worker.

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Pennsylvania.

The annual state convention was held at Reading on April 27th, 28th, and 29th. It was a great success in every way. State Secretary theo. Swartz of McKeesport, and Fin. Secy tree P. Weber of Reading were re-elected. The State Executive Committee of the State Executive Committee of the State Executive Committee of the League and promised material aid and co-operation. The newl schedulity permitting a large proportion of its youth to grow to maturity untained as regards skill and as regards skill and as regards safe industry is thereby the members and some fine work is being the members and some fine work is the members and some fine work in the substance of the substance of the members into a second the impairing the quality of its national endowment".

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operative features which will enable the government to provide some sort of community life which individuals could not provide for themselves.

BUSINESS FIRST.
WASHINGTON.—"Keep the Philippines for the cotton manufacturers!" is the frankly expressed desire of a group of influential southern cotton manufacturers, set forth in a notition presented to Congreta the petition presented to Congress the other day. In the first year of American occupation of these islands, this petition declares, there was practically no export of cotton goods from the United States. In 1915, nearly \$7,000,000 worth were exported from this country.
No wonder the manufacturing and

commercial interests of the country want to retain the Philippine islands.

It pays.
"The manufacturers of the South." declares this petition, "can not but view with grave concern the interference or destruction of this trade,

By Ryan Walker which not only affects seriously the cotton manufacturers of the South, but also thousands of employes who work in the mills and the cotton planters who supply the cotton."

The manufacturers who sign the petition are in the main, no doubt, good and faithful Democrats, who theoretically believe in self-govern-ment and who endorse the Democra-tic platform calling for the in-dependence of the islands. But it is a case where business considerations overwhelm all others. Profits first, then principles, that's us.

Dollars Defeats Liberation.

The Philippine bill, granting in-dependence at a not remote date, has passed the Senate and is now under consideration in the House. Protests and petitions against it have been pouring in from all parts of the country, chiefly, be it noticed, from those who have a financial stake in the game. Were it possible for public opinion to express itself, unquestionably the islands would be separated from their military conqueror, the free and noble United States of America. But public opinion is dictated by cotton manufacturers and their sattelites, and such liberation is

The Dignity of Labor By WILLIS ANDREWS.

Third Article On Education.)

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